Where in the whole range of poetic literature is there a picture of Winter and Famine, more graphic than this from Longfellow's "Hiawatha?"

O, the long and dream Winter! O, the cold and cruel Winter! Ever thicker, thicker, thicker Froze the ice on lake and river, Ever deeper, deeper, deeper Fell the snow over the landscape Fell the covering snow, and drifted

Through the forest round the village. Hardly from his buried wigwam Could the hunter force its passage, With his mattens and his snow shoes Vainly walked he through the forest, Sought for bird or beast, and found none, Saw no track of deer or rabbit, In the snow beheld no footprints In the glastly gleaming forest Fell, and could not rive from weakness, Perished there from cold and lunger. O, the famine and the fever! O, the wasting of the firmine! O, the blasting of the fever! O, the wailing of the children! O, the anguish of the women! All the earth was sick and famished; Hungry was the air around them, Hungry was the sky above them, And the hungry stars in heaven

### Like the eyes of wolves glared at them! "SNOW AT NIGHT,"

Are lines in senson by Tmo's E. Von Bebere. What a night! Siftings white, Smooth as down of feathery pillow, Noiseless drop o'er oak and willow.

Soft and slow falls the snow, Far away as the eve can follow. O'er tall hill and aloney hollow. Old bern roof stands aloof.

Glimmering ever white and whiter, Though night loss not a star to light her. On all streams, like smooth dreams,

When they come dull cares to banish, Ermine flakelets melt and vanish. By capp'd stack, boofed track

Marks the spot, where, cold and colder,

Cattle drowse, with whitened shoulder.

Round the hearth raid to mirth Calls joy's snowy wings to waft her,

Calls on merriment and laughter. Bright and warm 'midst the storm A fairy fire outside the sushes

In mimic splendor sparks and flashes. Sweet, O sweet, for friends to meet, To eatch the play of shifting paces Charactered on many faces.

O, the night? Virgin white Be all thought, all hopes, all fancies, All pillow'd dreams, all waking trances

### A CONCERT IN SYDNEY. FROM THE DIARY OF A WANDERING

PIDDLER.

Our readers probably remember Mish ka Hauser and his Tahitian Concert; we have now from his pen the following sketch of his Australian Adventures: It took us five dreary weeks to reach

Port Jackson from Tahiti. Dense mist covered the beautiful bay when we arrived on the 25th of November, but the rays of the rising sun soon dispelled it, and we beheld Sydney with delightful surprise rising, like the fata morgana, tween two promontories, which from the Bay of Sydney, protected by two forts, villas are dotted over the shores; proud steamers and innumerable ships, gaily displaying the flags of all the sca-faring nations, floating on the waves; and on the landing place there is a concourse of men of different races clustering and moving commerce of the Pacific; it is the seat of the government of New South Wales, has large public buildings, three theaters,

guidance to see the sights of Sydney.

The centre of the town is Victoria ling gold with tremendous yells.

ter, and I feared I should lose my hear- up, and his voice became less abrupt. He CORN AND COB MEAL FOR HORSES. LAWS OF VERMONT. ing by the deafening noise. Jugglers, asked me, without longer preface, what

attraction for the children of Israel.

ficient weight here to stop the doings of state of society?

The hotels and enting-houses are esfrom the waves. The town is situated be- Of course, after dinner he is invited in and enjoy the dainties on the open table. return to try his fortune at dice, when the and affording safe anchorage to the larg- brain. Many a foreigner has gone into est ships. Charming groves of trees and this house for the sake of fun, and left it a despairing beggar.

The Botanical Garden-the Hyde Park of Sydney-is dreary and dusty, since the dry season, lasting eight months in the year, destroys the vegetation, and like bees. Sydney is the centre of the produces clouds of sand and dust. Two rows of stiff guin-trees form a long avenue leading into the Garden, filled with the fashionables of Sydney. Seated on chairs many banks, an orphan asylum, a philosophical and an agricultural society, a ago passed the summer-solstice of their topographical bureau, several hospitals, life: these centres of attraction are surschools, and even a university and ob- rounded and courted by young nen, and those slight acquaintances we scarcely they tried to prove themselves the worthy dared to insult the gentry of the city, the are transacting business-buying and sel-

Place: it is the head-quarters of its civ- A few days after my arrival, I paid my ilization. We see here book-shops, read- visits to the different editors of Sydney. ing-rooms, coffee houses, hotels, confee- At my first eall, I came to a palace-like play of jewelry, shawis, and all the lux- printing-office. On the first floor, among uries of Uuropean life. And what a crowd other advertisements, I found a tablet, inof people of all nations, languages, man-forming visitors that the editor cannot be ners, and customs! Here Englishmen, spoken with unless paid for his valuable Americans, with their sharp features; mission at the door of the waiting roomthe bashful Germans, green and awk- one hour costing 10s.; half an hour, 6s.; sembly. ward, scarcely daring to speak aloud; fifteen minutes, 3s.. Such were the conforward Irishmen, quite at home in Austents of this singular price-current of time. pearance on the scene of action, but with bining cunning and stupidity in their ex- from the Australian negro, in red livery, mendous applause rewarded and encourpression; and natives of the Celestini an hour of his master's time, I entered aged me; and when I struck up the Rule Empire, sauntering about with comical the parlor with a strong feeling of curigravity, and staring with small twinkling eyes at the wonders of Sydney. Every unorenessessing and slaggish manner and slaggish manner. eyes at the wonders of Sydney. Every unprepossessing and sluggish manner. and said, "Very fine" individual of these varieties of mankind "You are an artist, and come from Eu- The concert, in short, which had be-

cording to him, it would be impossible for ter. The importance of occasional change After sunset, weary and exhausted by me to succeed. Telling him that I wished of food, which it recommends, is not sufmy wanderings, I entered a coffee and to adjourn the conference, as I could not ficiently attended to by farmers in feeding eating-house in one of the most fashiona- at once come to a decision, I left this temble streets. I found a merry company ple of editorial integrity and public spirit. here, laughing and shouting, with billiard The other editors were less rapacious and balls rattling, and the corks of champagne more friendly: they gave me, indeed, the bottles popping. It was the strangest as- best advice about my concerts. The costs sembly of adventurers and gold-hunters are enormous, but so are likewise the of respectable men and swindlers-of prices of tickets; a box, L.5; stalls, L.2; physicians, gamblers, and merchants-of pit, 10s. On the whole, however, my Americans, Chinese, and Jews; the last prospects were far from promising. I from Germany, apparently well pleased could not feel sympathy with the popuwith their new home, the country of lation of Sydney, and did not expect to gold which has everywhere so strange an meet with any from them. Everybody than live on any one kind of diet. As rehere being immersed in the cares of profit Deep, I might say solemn, silence pre- and loss, is cold and reserved, and in sovailed in the adjoining rooms, which are ciety dull and stupid. Political meetings the palaces of play. Recklessness and alone are apt to draw out their eloquence, but finally induce diseases, such as lamincrime are seated here round the green and nothing but drunken revels and cocktable; many thoughtless young men are fights amuse them. How could we exfleeced every day; law has as yet no suf- pect a taste for the fine arts in such a

vice. The rage of gambling has a bane. The English maintain here the stersoful influence on social life in Sydney. Ra- typed customs and manners of the mother pacity and sensuality have established country; although the climate should sugdevelopment. The adult, however, retheir head-quarters in the town; and gest some modification, still nobody dethough much has already been done, still viates from the English routine, even the more remains to be done in establishing ugly Austral negroes copying the habits ganization; consequently, as you have fed a higher moral tone of society in a com- of their masters in the most ridiculous your horse on corn and cob meal all winmonwealth, founded originally by the way, though they hate them cordially. ter, there may be disproportion between thieves and swindlers of England, and The Papuans are probably the dirtiest the amount of carbon, (in the form of now grown into absolute anarchy by in. race of humanity-ugly, lean, and long; food) and the oxygen respired; hence his considerate immigration, the natural con- they are dull, though cunning, thievish, digestion must be deranged, or carbon (in sequence of the discovery of the Dig. and cowardly; the sight of a sword or the form of fat) deposited in the various pistol frightens them into fits. Several tissues. A fat horse, of course, as you thousands of these benighted people live are aware, is not the one for fast work or tablished on the English principle, but in Sydney, where they have accepted the fatigue, and the emaciated excepted, is they are just as expensive as the Ameri- vices of civilization; their dress is made more likely to become sick from the least can hotels at San Francisco. It was in up from the most heterogeneous articles exciting cause. On the other hand, an vain I watched carefully the strings of —for instance, they wear a black dressmy purse, for it requires fully four pounds coat with a lady's straw bonnet, or the ing the stomach—it holding sympathetic a day to live respectably. But even such Chinese cap and Malay trousers. Most relation with the brain—is apt to terminexpenditures seems too slow for some of them are clever barbers or lazy ser- ate in the staggers, &c. It should be lucky miners, who are anxious to spend vants in the hotels, pickpockets or police- known to horseman that an adult horse their money as quickly as they gain it. men; all of them are enthusiastically fond should not increase in weight from year town, and many thousands of men spend ing is scarcely to be checked by any work, any increase in flesh or fat is a sigmeans is too vicious for them, and the brushed, disappeared in an inexplicable sheep, and swine, because the result is most refined allurements are resorted to, way. Happily I had another in reserve, dollars and cents; but you may depend it in order to lead the unsophisticated stran- and made a most careful toilet. Sud- is a losing spec to fatten horses; for a gambling-house here, which twice a in a truly Australian shower, though no their disease being more difficult to con-I now hastened to the Royal Victoria

servatory. All the streets, as well as the in this paradise of the passecs they are rived: the overture of La Gazza Ladra The house was half empty when I ardials of the clocks, are lighted with gas; sure to arrive speedily at the blessedness was just verging to its end, and the curthe brick-houses, of light structure, look of married life. Manya bachelor in Sydtain was raised. I stepped forth, made a comfortable; the paving is tolerably good; ney remarks, sighingly, that the choice respectful bow, and was about to put my whilst a motley crowd of Europeans, among the unmarried ladies lies within a fiddle-stick in motion, when suddenly an Chinese, Papuans, and Malays, in picturesque attire, enlivens the novel scene. mand is great, the supply small, and Eu-dress circle, and I was ordered to with-Several Germans called on me soon rope very distant. Close to this place, draw. Cenfused and surprised by such Several Germans called on me soon after my arrival: they had seen my name on a green meadow, the hopeful offspring a greeting, I retired bashfully; and be-hind the scenes the manager received is my humble opinion, that if they had such ram shall forfeit and pay to the person who in the papers; and since in a foreign of the Australian gold-ocracy are gambol-me with a desperate countenance, and country it is pleasant to meet even with ing, and making as terrible a noise as if the most serious reproaches, for having notice at home, I was agreeably surprised children of those men who, under the best society of the antipodes, by appearby their attention, and went under their shade of youder coffee and ice-cream stall, ing without gloves, and in a sky-blue dress coat. Indeed, it was too bad: but what could I do? In a few words I told him of my mishap, whilst the audience shouted, "The conductor." He made his appearance, and related in a confused way the lamentable story of my two dress tionaries, elegant stores, and a rich dis- house, the ground-floor occupied by the phy of myself, and suggesting to the honorable company that, under such circumstrnces, a genius might be forgiven for his want of courtesy even to so distinguished an audience; and he wound up with their angular deportment and apa- time: accordingly, everebody without ex- and gentlemen would allow Mr. Hauser thetic countenance; there the calculating ception is advised to buy a ticket of ad- to play or not. "Yes," replied a voice from the dress-circle; and "Yes, yes!" was the general shout throughout the as-

We paid a visit to the Chinese quar- America and California, his face lighted ken and paid for.

The editor of the Michigan Farmer has dancers, and peddlers stop the thorough- pecuniary sacrifice I was ready to make been experimenting on corn and cob meal No. 30 .- An act relating to appeals from the defare-all shouting at the top of their in order to be puffed by his paper. I as horse feed for a couple of months exvoices, and trying to carry off the stran- was startled by this bluntness, and reger by force into their shops and stalls; plied that, in case of success, I would After one month's feeding, febrile sympattempts of his neighbor. A dispute gratitude; but he did not find my answer the horses, such as short and quick breatharises, and ends in a row; and whilst they precise enough, and requested me to come ing, &c. On stating the case to Dr. Dadd, take hold of one another's fails, we escape at once to a definite understanding, and the celebrated veterinary surgeon of Bosfrom the riotous neighborhood and its fu- to pay a certain sum, without which, ac- ton, it elicited the following valuable let-

port nutrition. [See Liebig and Carpender.] The animals experimenting upon, after a certain length of time, seemed willing to endure starvation, rather gards the adult horse, however, he will exist for some time on highly nutritious articles, such as oats, barley, corn, &c., to read as follows: itis, rhumatism, founder, &c. They do not require so much of the flesh making principle as the young and growing animal, which not only requires sufficient carbon in the form of food to renovate the tissues, but also enough for growth and quires a greater variety of food than the latter, to support the integrity of its or-Nearly 500 gambling-houses disgrace the of brandy; and their propensity for thiev- to year; the food may be proportioned to ther lives in them. It is impossible to means. Thus it happened that my black nal to dip a lighter hand in the meal bag erable corrupters of public morality; no concert, I handed to the servant to be death at bay. It pays to fatten cattle, ger to perdition. There is, for instance, dealy the waters of the sky poured down among such I have the most practice, clouds were visible; but soon this ceased, trol than when occurring in others, in of another, or out-buildings adjoining thereto, or ever has a black dress-coat, white waist- and full of the brightest hopes, I had an fair working order. As regards corn and so burn or set fire to any other building which coat, and patent-leather boats, may enter open cab called, and hastened to the concert-hall. But, oh! what a discomfiture, on a great many horses. In the first prison during the term of his or her natural life unheard of in the annals of musical adventures! Half an hour before the begin- properly; it being soft and easily salining of the performance, on the way to vated, they are apt to bolt it, as the say-Australian ame and its golden reward, I ing is. In order to obviate the difficulty, four of chapter one hundred and four of the comwas upset by the stupid driver, and lay the meal ought to be mixed with cut hay in the mud of Sydney. What a fall! my or straw, articles that must be masticated dress-coat and gloves were spoiled, and ere swallowed. Should the digestive orthe question arose how to remedy the loss. gans be deranged, meal ferments very Like King Richard, I raved through the rapidly, inducing flatulency. I should streets, "a dress-coat, a dress-coat! a not object to giving a horse a feed of corn It is hereby enacted, &c. kingdom for a dress-coat!" A German meal occasionally, mixing it with cut hay tailor took pity on my despair, and with and a little salt. Salt is a good anti-spep- ity to detain and transport, through the territory truly German amiability he sold me for tic, prevents fermentation; affords by the of this State, persons convicted of offenses, and L.8 a dress-coat—not precisely black, but | decomposition in the stomach, muriatic light-blue, with yellow buttons, and not acid and soda, aids digestion, and preexactly fitting me : still it was a dress-coat. vents the generation of worms. The best said State of New York. remedies for restoring digestive functions are: Powdered salt, 8 ounces; powdered ginger, 1-4 sunce; powdered charcoal, 1 ounce. Mix, divide into eight parts, and give one with the food night and morning. - Western Agriculturalist.

TER .- I saw an account of 27 hens kept last been kept in a warm place they would have laid still hetter. Last winter I had 24 hens a part of the time, but about the Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas middle of winter killed off 5; I kept them in the basement of a barn, fed them with all the screenings they could eat, with occasionally a little corn, and in four months they laid 70 dozen eggs. I had some Burmahs, some common, and the rest were common crossed with Shang-

My hens laid more eggs last winter than they do this spring, because now they are very much inclined to set.-Prairie Farmer.

The most prominent genteel codfish of the present day are-the young lady who lets her mother do the ironing, forward Irishmen, quite at nome in Australia; and again, ugly Papuans, com- I went into the waiting-room, and buying, the Siciliana I made a bold attack on the ears of the punctillious public. Treto be seen walking alongside his father.

"Sambo, can you tell me what difference there is between a Northern and seems to be possessed by the demon of rope to make money?" said he in a not gun under such ominous forebodings, end-you?" "Yes, I can. Why, you see as money-making. Mammon is the idol very friendly tone. But when he unworshipped by the whole population. derstood that I had come from South places for my next performance wors to own blacks."

cisions of commissioners. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. In all appeals to the county court from the allowance of claims by commissioners in the but each neutralizing by competition the surely give him material proofs of my toms were occasionally observed in one of order the claimant to give security for costs to which such claims are prospented.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas-

Approved, November 2, 1855.

No. 31 -An act in addition to chapter fifteen of compiled statutes, relating to the measurement

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. The selectmen, on application of seven freeholders of their town, shall appoint one or

As regards your horse, (if he is better,) I would change the diet immediately. more surveyors of lumber for such town, and on application of any person interested, any such He is probably suffering from acute, persurveyor may measure lumber, and shall be entihaps chronic indigestion, which is very tled to receive from the persons making the apapt to occur in animals when kept too pilcation the sum of twenty-five cents for each thousand feet measured. long on one kind of diet. It fails to sup-

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas-

Approved, November 14, 1855.

No. 32 .- An act amending section forty-seven of chapter fifteen of the compiled statutes, relating to the fees of surveyors of wood. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. Section forty-seven of chapter fifteen of the compiled statutes is hereby so amended as

The selectmen, on the application of seven free olders of their town, shall appoint one or more surveyors of wood for such town, and on application of any person interested, any such surveyor may measure wood or bark, and shall be entitled to receive, from the person making application to im therefor, four cents per cord for the first ten cords and one cent for each additional cord measured by him upon such application. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas

Approved, October 12, 1855.

No. 33 .- An act prescribing the standard measurement of wood and bark.

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. A pile of wood or bark, four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long, well packed,

shall constitute a cord. Sec. 2. The length of all cord wood exposed to sale shall be so estimated as to include only

half of the kerf. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its pas-

Approved. November 12, 1855.

No. 34 .- An act for the protection of orchards gardens, nurseries, &c. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. Any person who shall wilfully and maliciously enter any orchard, garden or nursery and take away, mutilate or destroy any tree, shrub, or vine, or steal, take, and carry away, any fruit or flower, without the consent of the owner thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding three months or both of said punishments in the discretion of the court having jurisdiction of the same.

Sec. 2. Section twenty-six of chapter hundred and four of the comulled statutes is hereby repealed. Approved, November 2, 1855.

No. 85,-An act in alteration of chapter one hun

dred and four of the compiled statutes, relating to offenses against private property. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. Every person who shall wilfully and naliciously burn, or set fire to the dwelling-house discretion, deem adequate to the degree of the

Sec. 2. The provisions of sections two and piled statutes, so far as the same are inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby re-

pealed.

No. 36 .- An act to authorize the transportation

Sec. 1. The proper authorities of the State of New York shall have the same power and authorsentenced to be confined in any penitentiary of the State of New York, which they have to detain and transport them in the territory of the Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its pas

Approved, November 14, 1855.

No. 37 .- An act in amendment of chapter sinetysix of the compiled statutes, relating to the It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. If any ram shall be found going at arge, off the premises and out of the enclosur HENS MUST BE REPT WARM IN WIN- and possession of its owner or keeper, between the first day of August and the first day of De cember in any year, without being marked as shall take up and secure the same, five dollars as consisting in part of penalty for suffering him to go at large as afore-

> sage, and section three of chapter ninety-aix of of the compiled statutes is hereby repealed. Approved, November 12, 1855.

No. 35.—An act to amend chapter eighty-eight of the compiled statutes, relating to the duties of selectmen in case of the discovery of the bodies of deceased persons. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. When the selectmen of any town in this State shall be informed that the dead body of any person, supposed to have died by casuality or violence, is found lying within such town. such selectmen may, when in their opinion the public good requires it, but not otherwise, apply to any justice of the peace of the same county, who shall proceed to enquire the cause and man ner of the death of such person.

Sec. 2. Such justice of the peace shall have power to summon witnesses to appear before him to give evidence touching such death; and may take the testimony of any person who can give evidence concerning such death.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of such justice to reduce the substance of the testimony of each witness to writing, and return the same to the county court at their next stated term in the county court at their next stated term in the county in which it is taken, together with an ac-count of the fees and expenses, which, after hav-ing been duly audited by said court shall be paid on the order of the court out of the State treas-

Sec. 4. In case of a felonious killing, the officer who takes the testimony shall have power to bind by way of recognizance any witness in the case for their appearance at said court.
Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts, inconsistent with this act, are hereby repealed.
Approved, Nov. 2, 1855.

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### R. W. NYE

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A Warranty Deed.

Irasburgh, Jan. 3, 1856.-1-1v.

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